Wade Killifer Not for Minors---- Nationals Likely to Train in Atlanta, Ga.

McALEER WILL HOLD ON TO KILLIFER FOR WHILE

Nationals' Boss Thinks Youngster May Surprise Some of the Wise Ones-Other Sporting Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Before Manager Jimmy MoAleer boarded a train for the South last night he was asked if the report that he was going to let out Red Killifer to the minors was true, and replied that he had no intention of sending the sorrel-topped youngster back to the bush leagues.

McAleer believes Killifer is a much better ball player than his record last season would indicate, and will watch him closely during the spring practice. Said McAleer:

"When the averages at the close of the American League season were published the man who doped them out had Killifer batting .179. I felt sure that this was a mistake, and when I read the offi-cial averages published in The Wash-ington Herald this morning I saw Killifer's mark, .229, a difference of fifty points. Killifer not only batted .229, but led the Nationals in sacrifice hitting.

"I can't figure Killifer ready for the bush leagues just yet," the manager added. "He has got a lot of baseball in his make-up, and it would not surprise me a bit to see him show something next

It's a 10-to-1 shot that the Nationals will do their spring training in Atlanta, Ga., as Manager McAleer was headed straight for Atlanta when he left town last night. Atlanta has been recom mended highly, and it is understood that hotel accommodations there are the very best in the South. The Atlanta ball park diamond is also first class, and big league clubs who have tried the climate pronounce it the best ever for

If Atlanta does not suit Manager Mccity in Georgia or North Carolina. Memphis, Tenn., has been mentioned, but McAleer does not think this city will meet with his requirements.

Editor The Washington Herald:

Connecticut League clubs. I was under the impression that he was purchased from the New England League. Will you please set me right, as I find that Washington Herald is always reliable in matters of this sort. Yours, W. J. B.

from the New Bedford club of the New England League.

Hugh Ambrose Jennings is in Monroe, La., whither he went to look over a possible training camp for the Tigers next season: Monroe was recommended highly, and Jennings telegraphed Magnate Frank Navin that he would take several looks before making up his mind. Navin has put the whole matter up to Jennings, telling the manager that he could take the squad where he pleased.

The Tigers are wondering if the Mexican trouble will still be on when they go South. If so, they would as soon go to San Antonio as anywhere, for the

"It would be great practice," said Bill Donovan recently, "to go out after hours and shy rocks at Mexicans. Fine for the control, but you can count me out if there's going to be any shooting,' San Antonio was liked pretty well by

the players, and they are perfectly will-ing to return there again if the management can come to suitable terms with the Texas League owners.

Standing in Theatrical League, First division-Good Actors, Joe Tinker. Mike Donlin. Christy Mathewson. Second division-Bad Actors,

Slim Sallee. Bugs Raymond. Larry McLean. A St. Louis dispatch says: "Joe Lake's signed contract with the

Browns was fired into the American League headquarters recently by Owner R. L. Hedges, of the local American League entry. The reason for this hasty action was that Joe's name did not apout last week by the national commission. Why Lake's name was lost no one knows, but it was,

Hedges says Lake was on the fist that he forwarded to the American League headquarters, and was probably lost either in that office or by the na-tional commission. Joe will pitch for the Browns next year, all right, and he's one of the few Brownies who have

BASEBALL ALPHABET. BASEBALL ALPHABET.

A is for Archer, a catcher of note.

B is for Bender, who got the Cubs' goat.

C is for Comiskey, the old Romanita.

D is for Davis, a captain of might.

E is for Evers, so foxy and slick.

F is for Ferris, and also for Flick.

G is for Griffith, of old Cincinnati.

H is for Hedges-he's driving us batty.

I is for Isbell—remember old Iz?

K is for Koney, the walloping wiz.

L is for Lapp, the Athletics' receiver.

M is for Murphy, the Chubby deceiver.

N is for Napoleon, who pickles the pill.

O is for O'Connor, the pride of Goose Hill.

P is for Plank, with the puzzling curves.

O is for O'Connor, the pride or Goose Hill
P is for Plank, with the puzzling curves.
Q is for Quakers—Red Dooin's reserves.
R is for Roger, the Cardinal crack.
S is for Sheckard, who never goes back.
T is for Thomas, a gam of renown.
U is for Upp, who at present is down.
V is for Vaughn, a young Yankee recruit.
W is for Wallace—hoot mon! will be hoot!

X is groupe me. I adm't I form.

X is excuse me, I admit I forgot. Y is for Young, the king of the lot. Z is for Zeider, who murders the ball. &c. I guess that will be about all. -St. Louis Times. Here it is again, poor creature! Just

look it over: "Ever hear of a ball game being decided in favor of another team by the score of 21/2 to 2? This actually happened in the Texas League, and Umpire Van Haltren stands sponsor for the tale. Galveston was playing a game in the Texas League one day when in the last of the ninth the batter drive a long fly to left. The ball was hit with terrific force and in view of all, the ball burst in two, one piece flying over the fence and the left fielder catching the other half. The um pire, after a minute's reflection, decided that Galveston won, 21/2 to 2.

A bunch of stuff has been smeared broadcast throughout the land about this D. A. Fletcher person of Toledo, Ohio, who threatens to invade the inner

Always the Same. Tharp's



RED KILLIFER.

shrine of the ba leagues with a third Aleer, he will doubtless select some other organization ne. . eason, and grab off eleven. Central has to its credit a 20 to 0 cash that goes therewith.

to have has been advanced. It is said Western. Cathedral beat the Georgeditor The Washington Herald:

Dear Sir: I see by an afternoon paper day with a wealthy man in Piqua, Ohio, 6 to 0. Both games were played early

The promulgating of this new league is at least a \$5,000,000 proposition, and in comparison \$30,000 is a small amount. Since Fletcher is evidently trying to interest small capital it appears that he have marked at a start at the least a \$5,000,000 proposition, and in 3:30 o'clock.

WADDELL AN AIRMAN. is hard pressed to get together enough cash to go on with his project.

BIG LEAGUE POLITICS. Full many a star of purest ray serene Oft to the big league journeys in the spring; Full many a hero of the village green Hears and believes what village poets sing.

Full many fail to get away with it, And sadly beat it homeward to the woods.

Bull many a village politician yearns To garner fame within the big league push; Full many a village politician learns The big league game is different from the bush.

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

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Old Howard Oarsman Buried. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.-Funeral services for Capt. Nathaniel Goodwin Read, an old Harvard oarsman, were held this afternoon at the home of his brother, Charles C. Read,
Capt. Read was a son of the late William Read, of Cambridge. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1871 and was captain of the victorious university crews of 1869 and 1879.

SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, Eddie Mott, 109 (Kederia), 13 to 5, won; Americus, 112 (Piekens), 5 to 1, second; Green Isle, 109 (Garner), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:011-5. Sinfran, Red Klaw, Tim Judge, Ben Greenleaf, Eddie Dale, Parlor Boy, Waco Bill, Sokol, and Ocalee also ran. SECOND RACE—Futurity course. Elmotino, 109 (Kederia), 30 to 1, won; Oswald B, 109 (Fogarty), 16 to 5, second; Domithilda, 109 (Archibald), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:112-5. Gramercy, Passenger, Sonia, Donovan, Silk, Descendant, and Hex also ran.

THIRD RACE-One mile. Adriuche, 100 (Fore-THIRD RACE—One mile. Addition, it (rote-hand), 6 to 1, won; Cabin, 199 (Garner), 12 to 1, second; Special Delivery, 199 (Buxton), even, third Time, 1:49 2-5. Pete also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Sea Cliff, 100 (Callahan), 9 to 2, won; Jim Basey, 92 (Gargan).
2 to 1, second; Enfield, 116 (Garner), 11 to 2, third. Time, 1:12. Coppertown, Jack Paine, and Harlem Maid also ran.

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FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth, Capt. Burnett, 104 (Van Dusen), 5 to 2, won; Dovalta, 104 (Garner), 5 to 1, eccond; Elgin, 104 (Forehand), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:54. Treasure; Seeker, Silver Grain, and Swell Girl also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Father Stafford, 112 (Johnston), 20 to 1, won; Lord of the Forest, 112 (Glass), 4 to 1, second; Milpitas, 115 (Garner), 13 to 10, third. Time, 1:13. Home Run, Billy Myer, Capt. John, Chepontuo, and Aliness also ran.

EASTERN MEETS CATHEDRAL

Coach Green's Boys Have Chance to Establish Title.

Teams Are of the Same Weight and Play the Same Style of Football.

Coach George Green's National Cathedral School football team will be able to establish a claim to the next best high school eleven in Washington if his charges defeat Eastern High School at National Park to-morrow afternoon, for Eastern ranks next to Central, the champions, and the O Streeters have dis-

Those who have followed high school football declare that Central, on account of its weight and whirlwind offense, could easily beat the light Cathedral some of the 3pot light and the incidental victory over the Capitol Hill youngsters. The only line obtainable on the merits Fairly convincing proof of the fact that of Eastern and Cathedral School is the Fletcher has not all the capital he claims games these teams have played against

that Cunningham came from one of the trying to get him interested enough in in the season, and both teams have im-Connecticut League clubs. I was under the scheme to invest \$30,000. The man proved a lot since then.

"Rube" Will Enter a New Field at Newark, N. J.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 21.-Rube Waddell, he erratic baseball pitcher, who finished the season with Joe McGinnity's Newark Indians, is going into the aviation business. According to Rube, he and Capt. Robert C. Mulliman have engaged the Newark baseball grounds, and will run an aviation meet there, beginning Thanksgiving Day and continue to and including next Sunday. It was originally intended to hold the meeting at Charleston, S. C., but arrangements could not be made for the grounds.

A meeting of the Drivers and Riders' Association will be held this evening at the Metropolitan Hotel, at 8 o'clock. Matters pertinent to the matines to be held Thursday afternoon next and other business will be under discussion.

I ferred there it would give them a chance to say, "I told you so," and the same impression would have a great deal of pression would have a great deal of weight with the dear old public.

Anyhow, the white race proved its supremacy in the only game Chicago won. Injun Bender was fialled some and deleated. Drivers and Riders to Meet.

SEEK BILLY MURRAY SHORT LENGTHS

Veteran May Manage Boston National League Club.

IS SURE TO BE IDENTIFIED

Owner Harris Said to Be Sweet on Phillies' Old Boss-Fred Lake to a Real Spender, According to Report-Comes from Bay State.

New York, Nov. 21 .- Billy Murray, former manager of the Philadelphia National League team, may be the next president of the Boston National League club. That is the latest information that has sifted out of the baseball rumor factory, postdating even the announcement that William H. Locke, secretary of the Pittsburg club would take charge of affairs in the

It is certain that Murray will be con nected with the club in some way. John H. Harris, who owns the majority of stock in the Boston club, is a Pittsburg man and a great friend of Barney Drey-fuss. Harris hasn't the time to move to Boston and run the club himself. He wants Locke to be his man Friday, but Dreyfuss, it is understood, has absolutely refused to part with Locke, who atends to practically all of the business etails of the Pittsburg club.

Harris had intended to employ Mur Locke to head the club he probably will the former. Murray in. The former manage should make good, as he has been in paseball for years, knows every angle of it, and is a hard-headed business man. With Murray and Fred Lake, the Boston manager, in charge, the Doves-that name will soon have to be droppedought to prosper. Harris is a liberal em ployer, and will open up the dough bag for new players. Lack of funds to purhandicapped Boston managers for years.

Comes from Bay State. Murray, although he has made his me in New York ever since he managed the Jersey City club, is a really a Bay State product. He votes at Peabody, did not know anything about basebail
and refused to invest that sum 'n anything he was not thoroughly conversant
with.

The man proved a lot since then.

To-morrow's game should be close and popular in the Boston district. Harris could not find a better man nor one who knows more Boston people than Murray.

With a still believed that Cathedral will have hard work stopping the Capitol.

Twenty years ago Murray was a wellknown balltosser himself, and was also a famous roller-polo player when that game

There are several reasons why Locke is likely to decline the Boston appointment. One, of course, is Barney Drey-fuss, whose confidential man Locke has been since he quit the newspaper game n 1903, and another is the "syndicate ball" issue in the National League, Dreyfuss possibly may feel that he should not stand in the way of Locke's adement but should the latter become president of the Boston club it will not be accomplished without opposition from

Certain clubs in the National League have insisted for several years-since the old Boston triumvirate sold out-that Dreyfuss owned considerable stock in the Boston club, and that Harris was simply his "dummy." If Locke should be trans-ferred there it would give them a chance

that city December 6.

WHY DEARIE. IT WAS THE PAPER BOY

I PAYED HIM

HIS BILL -

WHO WAS

THAT AT THE

DOOR?

"Clergymen object to aeroplaning on Sundays," declares a contemporary. Smatter, jealousy among the sky pilots? Some unanswered queries: Who it Billy Patterson? Who dropped the

hop in J. J.'s tea? Who told Col. R. he was a spellbinder? Will Fielder Jones re Who killed cock robin? Where was Moses when the light went out?

Attell fought Conley a grudge battle because Frankle beat Monte Attell-Be Deposed, Is Rumor-New Owner and to make it good Conley handed Abe a fine package. Johnny Evers is the latest to take

a slam at Horace Fogel. The limpy one gravely declares he wouldn't manage the Phillies for \$160,000 a year. It is to be hoped that if Hackenchmidt gets hold of a good man this

won't form so close an attachment for the mat as when Gotch made im play poodle. Evidently they like Johnny Mc-Graw in ll'i old New York, seeing he has

been signed for another five years. The new Dartmouth gymnasium was subscribed to by college men, and when complete will cost \$125,000. In the trophy room each brick in the wall represents a Dartmouth man and bears his in-The building stretches 360 feet across the alumni oval, and is divided like a cross by the main building 200 feet long, extending north and south. The building is one of the largest in New

Now that they are arresting chauf-

The Cubans are disappointed beause Hughey Jennings is not with the Detroit Tigess. It is said Havana offered Hughey transportation expenses and a pot of money besides to hear his famous

Walter Camp says it is now asured that the present football rules will undergo a change this winter.

several others. Arthur Poe is one of Hart to-day is to Princeton what Poe was a few years ago.

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By C. A. VOIGHT

GEORGETOWN IN HARD SCRIMMAGE

Second Team Tries Lehigh's Style of Play.

What will be the last scrimmage of the season was held on Georgetown Field yesterday afternoon, and the two or mo lours' work was characterized by a snap and vim that has not been equaled since the strenous work-out of two weeks ago, when the Hilltoppers were undergoing the crucial test of preparing for Virginia squad being one of the largest for some weeks; all hands buckling down with a determination of defeating Lehigh on determination of defeating Lehigh on

Thanksgiving Day. Coach Neilsen took charge of the secoffd eleven, having drilled them during the past two days in Lehigh's style of play and trick formations. These were used against the 'varsity in the mage, and although they worked wellome instances, the regulars often sm

ed things up before they were well Dunn was used during the whole afternoon's practice and showed that he has

lost none of his old-time speed by his recent injury. Carrigan was in the other half, while Furey was kept out of any hard work, owing to a slight injury. This fast little player will be in good condition for Thursday, and the West End feurs for permitting their automobiles to aggregation are placing much of their hopes on him. Walsh's lame ankle wi for letting the chauffeurs smoke? The no doubt keep him from playing a full latter has more danger lurking in it than game against Lehigh, but he will be a od man to put in at a crucial moment The game on Thursday will be the hardest on the Hilltoppers' schedule. Coach Neilsen and Capt. Dailey have instilled into the players new energy, and they have all realized that they must win against their adversaries on Thurs-

A meeting will be held among the students this evening to get together the cheering section and give the players Hart is not the first Princeton all the support possible. Manager Joliat captain to be re-elected. There have been expects a crowd nearly as large as that which witnessed the Virginia game.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

There will be a general assembly called at Business this week, and talks by Rathbone, Scott, and other leading athletes on school spirit will be given, The Western High School basket-ball team that met defeat at the hands of the Georgetown Preps, are not discouraged at the poor showing made in their first

"Country" Morris is the popular choice for captain of the Tech football team for next year. He will make a good leader, as he puts spirit in the boys and makes The Georgetown track team will get

two of the high school stars in Davis, of Business, and Bone, of Western. Both are good at 440 yards, and Davis can go a little in the sprints. The basket-ball outlook at the Capitol

Hill school is promising, as four old men will be in the line-up and a new man has reported who looks like he can fill the place left vacant. the place left vacant.

Tech will lose only two men from its LIGHT PRACTICE FOR NAVY football team by graduation next year. They are Kelly, right end, and Gill, the quarter back. With the exception of

"Cuppy" Farmer, who ran on the Tech track team last year, will be greatly miss-ed by his team mates, as he won many points for them. He will be seen under the George Washington colors in the com-

ing meets. What promises to be a great race in the coming meets this year will be be-tween the midget teams of Western and Central. They both have a few old men

left on each team and plenty of material has reported. Tech will have to be recognized on the track this season. A leader has not been elected yet, but Thrall is the popular choice. There is plenty of material available, but no suitable place can be

obtained in which to train. The first practice game for the basketball team at Busine,'s will be on Wednes-day, when they stack up against one of the fast section teams. Faye, a new man, has reported to Capt. Rathbone, and is putting up a great fight for the

center position. The Eastern High School football players will be given their annual football banquet after the Thanksgiving holidays, as they are still in training for the coming game with the Cathedral School, which will be played Wednesday at the

American League Park. Western High School will be represent ed in the coming meets this season with one of the best track teans the Red and White school has ever turned out. They will be represented by a relay team composed of Capt. Tanner, Adams, Barclay, and Upman. All these men ran last year with the exception of Upman.

The third series of intersection basketball games will be played in the Business gym Wednesday, when 37-4 lock horns with 56-6. The second game that will be witnessed will be between 23-1 and These games should prove exciting, as all the quints have been practicing hard and have been coached by first-team

The men who have thus far reported for the Central track team in the basement of the school are as follows: Capt. Reuter, Hamilton, Warner, Kelly, Hunt, Tibbets, Fisher, Cullen, Dyson, Thompson, Lawrence, Harrison, Jeffreye, Gree-Oberlin, Urner, Cryer, Jones, King, Her-riman, Boetler, Domer, Collins, Goodman, Cox, Tunstall, Van Dyne, O'Connell Harrah, Marks, and Chapin.

Armstrong Teams Tie. game yesterday. The second year boys appeared stronger, but their opponents

scored twice before they got in form.

Line-up:

First year. F. Dyson..... W. Dyson.... Brooks ...

Wade A. C. Wants Game. The Wade Athletic Club would like to arrange a game of football for Thanksgiving Day, at 10 o'clock, with any team in the District averaging 125 pounds. Address Wade Koontz, manager, 142 Eleventh street northeast.

Critics who talk of Arthur Deylin as a fossil forget that Arthur joined the Giants extremely young. He is still a juvenile in point of actual years.

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these two players, the team will be Coaches Have Not Announced Lineup for Saturday.

> Football Squad Quartered in the Officers' Mess as a Precaution Against Typhold.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.-Light aignal and formation drills comprised Navy's practice to-day in preparation for the great game with the West Point cadets at Philadelphia on Saturday. Nor will the players be worked very hard before the game, as the bulk of the time will be devoted to thoroughly perfecting the new plays designed particularly to be sprung on their rivals.

The final make-up of the team has not been announced by the coaches, though it is regarded as certain that it will be practically the same as the last few weeks, with Davis filling Capt. King's place at left tackle and Rodes at full

The brigade of midshipmen, keyed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm, made things hum with their songs and yells in the course of the practice. And after it was over they paraded to the officers' mess building, where the several coaches were compelled to respond to persistent calls and make addresses, in the course of which they gave words of confidence for a Navy victory.

Though the typhoid fever situation is not regarded as an epidemic by the dotors, as an extraordinary precaution the members of the football squad were quartered to-night at the officers' mess, instead of remaining at Bancroft Hall with the rest of the student body. There they will remain until their departure for Philadelphia on Friday.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS.

An important meeting of the Automobile Club of Washington will be held at Eckstein's cafe this evening. The club has a great deal of business to discuss, including the question of the contem-plated automobile show. The feeling ley, Fowler, Chapman, Pratt, McKinley, among the dealers is very favorable, and Buck, Grively, Townsend, Stak, Currie, in all probably the automobile will reign supreme in Washington for at least two weeks during the coming winter.

M. E. Margold, accompanied by Lee Llewellyn, will leave Washington Wednesday on a two weeks' hunting trip to The Armstrong first year and the second year soccer elevens played a tie be made up of employes of the Pope Automobile Comrany, and will be met on the return trip by Mr. McBirney.

William Gadsby has purchased from the Barnes Bros, a Model K, 35-horsepower fore door touring car. The car was delivered yesterday.

J. H. Ebersole has recovered from his illness.

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